

SATURDAY

The Last Day of the Big Silks and White Goods Sale

\$1.00 Foulard Silks at..... 69c
\$1.00 White Shirt Waists at.... 79c
White Goods regularly priced 50c and 35c
going Saturday at..... 20c and 35c

These profit-losing prices will end on
Saturday night April 19

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GOVERNMENT AS BUSINESS

The new chief executive of Illinois, upon taking the gubernatorial chair, made the following request: "All now holding offices within the gift of the governor will tender their resignations to me without further suggestion from me. . . . This is a democratic administration."

That is the pure Jacksonian view of the business of government. It implies that no special aptitude, no training, no experience, no particular ability whatever, is needed to carry on the work of a government. One

man can do it quite as well another. It is a view derived, of course, from frontier times, when nearly all men were more or less jacks of such few and simple trades as there were—could carpenter a little, or tinker a little, or set a horseshoe, in the intervals of plowing and building fences. In those times steady, salaried jobs were exceedingly rare and much desired. Hence those within the gift of the government were apportioned among the faithful.

It is easy to account for the spoils system in Jackson's pioneer day, but impossible to apologize for it now. Though everything else becomes more and more specialized, government is still in the simple jack-of-all-trades frontier state.

Its business is conducted on rail-fence and stage coach principles. One able-bodied man can do it as well as another. The theory is that the business of the governor requires no particular experience or ability—and it



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EXPERIENCE OF AMOS ROACH -- HE COULDN'T COME UP UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, SO HE CAME UP UNDER THE PIER

By Hettinger



does not get any to speak of. Saturday Evening Post.

Brunswick Brevities

Mrs. W. S. Owen and little Elnor have been in DeWitt this week.

J. B. Robinson and family spent Sunday in Kansas City visiting his brother, Joe.

Mrs. J. E. Elliott left Sunday for a three weeks' visit with her parents in Jefferson City.

Jack Harrison is having his home on West Broadway handsomely painted white will make it good as new.

J. C. Holliday is able to be out again after several days sickness yet he is not able to resume his work.

W. R. Hooper of Triplett was in Town Saturday shaking hands with his many friends.

Dr. Elmer Gaines of Kansas City is visiting his parents at this place now. He is well pleased with K. C.

Perry Davis is sporting a new boy at his house who will likely be named P. D. Junior.

Owing to the sudden rise of Grand river Saturday night our light plant was put out of commission on account of muddy water but we are now in good shape.

The new modern coal chute is nearly completed here now. When complete it will afford many conveniences.

Methodist Church Notes

Junior league 2:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. 98 present last Sunday. We would like to have 100 present every Sunday this month. The spirit and interest in the schools are fine. You would enjoy the service.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.

Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. by the pastor 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. A. C. Johnson, the Presiding Elder.

Quarterly conference Monday 8 a. m. Please help the stewards to make a prompt and full report.

Reports from every department of the church will be made at District Conference April 22-24.

"We seek for God in every distant place;

But lo, beside us he forever stands;

We meet him guised in sunlight face to face;

We touch him when we take a brother's hand"

C. O. Ransford, Pastor.

Fed Miller Dead

Fed Miller, colored died Monday and was buried in the cemetery for colored people Wednesday by the U. B. F. society.

Fed was 62 years old and tho a native of Buchanan county had lived in this community the greater part of his life.

He was quiet, industrious and well thot of, and leaves two sons and a daughter besides other relatives his wife having preceded him to the grave.

See Frank Wilson for paper hanging.



ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Frank Wilson for paper hanging and painting.

A report from the Cutoff at Dalton indicates that the boys are getting some duck shooting near the club house. The local sportsmen say that their shoot must be limited to black-jacks and teal as the big ducks have gone northward.

J. C. Evans who came into the city last week to start a poolroom, thought better of the venture and departed elsewhere. While here he bought a poolroom outfit that was stored. He contemplated taking the building lately vacated by Mr. Willett but on figuring rent, license fee, etc. a stiff proposition, with one room already in the field.

Walter, the son of W. R. Dotson fell while performing some athletic stunts, Sunday, and broke his right arm between the elbow and wrist. The young man was hustled to town and had the fracture reduced by a local surgeon. The fracture was a pretty severe one but the young man being in good physical condition will recover rapidly from his injury.

Wabash No. 2 was wrecked 14 miles out of St. Louis Tuesday, all the cars turning over except the rear Pullman. The engine with Barney Burke at the throttle passed over a rail which swagged on account of soft track. 7 were injured tho none seriously, which fact is attributed to all steel cars.

John Moorman the talented and darksome bellboy at the Hotel Brown is sporting a new lid. It is the proper Spring stunt for a gent of John's brunette type of beauty and the habitues of the boarding house have been lavishing unseemly and extravagant compliments on the porter's dusky efforts.

The boys at the high school met Wednesday and decided, unless there was an extraordinary continuance of bad weather, they would hold their track meet with Carrollton Saturday. They wish if possible to get this meet off on schedule time at 1:30 p. m. They have had bad weather for their preliminary workouts but expect that they will find Carrollton handicapped by

the same bad weather conditions and therefore expect an even break. If the locals are defeated at this meet in a decisive manner, it will indicate that one thing they have lacked is hard work along systematic training lines.

Speaker Champ Clark of the house of Representatives has named his son, Bennett Champ Clark parliamentarian and the young chip off the old block will get \$4600 a year for advising his father on parliamentary questions. The daughter, Genevieve Champ and her mother may be out of the Democratic party agreeable to their declaration at Baltimore but the block and chip will stick to the pie counter until Bryan gets at them again.

Considerable tiling is being done at present. The spring season opening and the heavy rains have combined to cover the low land with water and to whet the main ambition of the planter of prospective crops to get the same water off the land. The draining of the lower parts of the county increases each year and with it comes the inevitable increase in the valuation of the land.

READ THE COURIER.

The announcement in the Courier concerning the engagement of Rev. Hutcheson of Rothville to preach at the Christian church, as announced two weeks ago was a little previous. The statement that the young minister had not been retained here was made by the reporter on the strength of a conversation heard concerning the matter in which the statement printed was made by an influential member of the congregation. It is said that his statement however was an expression of opinion and not official as the matter would be taken up officially, at the church meeting about a week from next Sunday.

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Final Settlement Notice

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Daniel Crisman, deceased, that I, Malinda Crisman, administratrix of said estate intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate Court of Chariton County to be held at Keytesville, Chariton County, Missouri on the 12th. day of May 1913.

Malinda Crisman,
10-13 Administratrix

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